DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR: JOHN J. PETTUS, of Kemper. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE ! B. R. WERB, of Pontetoe. FOR AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS: E. R. BURT, of Nexuber. FOR STATE TREASURER:

Democratic Congressional Nomination 1st District-L. Q. C. LAMAR. REUBEN DAVIS. WM. BARKSDALE.

M. D. HAYNES, of Yazoo.

Ticarrs.-We have been requested by ticket, to print election tickets in the counties of Jasper, Green, Perry, Wayne, and Jones. Other candidates in those counties have but a few days in which to have their names placed on the list. ----

ties Lang.-In a private letter to self before the people as a candidate.

died recently at Conver's Springs, in Virhope of restoring his health. PRINTING PRESS FOR SALE.—The Editor of the Ergonite, Columbus, Miss., requests

his exchanges to notice the fact that he has a printing press, with types, fixtures, Ar., sufficient to print a newspaper with, which he offers for sale. A good opportua new paper.

We have been most happy in having the company for several days, of our untold number of bales, and stock the friend STRAWLES, of the Mobile Register, markets of the world at a reduced price. looking after the interests of the truly able | at it with a rush. Associations were formnected. We hope the good people of East | men experienced in cotton production a long list of sub-cribers.

country, (Pierce's Springs, Clarks county) Principal, Mr. S. S. MELLEN, is an accomther particulars, see advertisement in an-

objected to by this Government.

with the Chinese Government.

Vicusnena.-Burglaries, thefts, attemptmary treatment. The See says:

their departure on Monday on the steamrepose in tranquility."

of betraying his own section.

NEORO TRIEVES .- There is no room to doubt that a gang of negro thieves have been infesting this section of country for some weeks past, and endeavoring to kidnap negroes. Some week or more ago, a negro girl of Capt. Isaac Dowes, was missing for a short time and finally came and that she escaped from them at night and got home. The girl was regarded by her master as perfectly reliable, and he truth of her statement has been strongly corroborated by a more recent occurrence. Late on Sunday evening last, an attempt to the editor of this paper, together with Awas I. REID, as they were going from town to the residence of the latter, a few miles in the country. There were four or five number of the citizens mustered to go in gentlemen promptly turned out, and rescattering perhaps in different directions. Our chizens in town, together with Messrs. Rayno and Buildes, are entitled e-suful, efforts they made to catch these mi-erable villains.

The last year's supply of cotton for the nited States was the largest ever before on the Mississippi Central Railroad are raised-amounting to about 3,800,000 now running up to West Depot. This we bules. That of the present year (the believe is eight miles above Durant, and growing crop) making a reasonable allow- forty-five from Canton, which reduces ance for the increase of land brought into | the gap between the Northern and Southultivation, and the natural increase of ern divisions to about fifty miles. the slave population, will probably amount 4,000,000 bales. Such are estimates of the most intelligent men engaged in the cotton trade. These facts, together with the failure of the efforts of the British opponents of slavery to make their East In-

dia provinces a great cotton supply country, show most conclusively, that it is to the cotton fields of these Southern States. cultivated by slave labor, that the negroslave-hating-manufactures of Europe and this country, are forever to look for their supply of the great staple, which keeps their looms and mills in motion, furnishes labor and food to their white slaves, and preserves their social and political systems from revolution.

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strained by no considerations of expedien-

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commercial and political world, demand

of the negro that he shall produce cotton

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perform the labor necessary for that pur-

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amples and influences of civilized life, ex-

character, and base their action on fanati-

ous creature. It is no matter just now

lucing region in some other part of the

" O. R. SINGLETON. 5th " JOHN J. McRAE,

Democratic Nominee for State Senate ROBERT McLAIN, of Clarke. the nominees on the Democratic State

ple to know that the wants of commerce friend at the seat of government, fien, Lane is reported to say that, in relation to the Presidency, he is content to place him- can system of negro slavery is the only one yet discovered that can make him

DEATH OF O. O. WOODWAY .- Mr. O. O. Woodman, for many years a well known druggist in Vicksburg and New Orleans, world, which should rival our Southern ginis, whither he had gone in the vain

nity for a printer who wishes to establish

best conducted news and political jour- rect and instruct the laborers, and mis- Rogers led the Tombigbee Volunteers of may the good God long preserve this peo- Orleans: nals in the South, will give Mr. Stramler sionaries with Bibles were sent along to the First Mississippi Regiment at the ple, and remove him from the field, and GOODWAN INSTITUTE.-This Institution, located at one of the most pleasant and Somehow the Hindoos would not take Horse Tugge Carrence, Williams, the To the Democracy, then, east and west days that our party remained under its which is its chief ornament; the old fais, we are happy to hear, now in a very flourishing and prosperous condition. The thing would not work-proved in fact a S. plished scholar and fine teacher, and gives very general satisfaction to the friends and will commence on the first Monday in October, and continue five months. For fur-

The Washington Constitution announces that official information has been received. The brutal negro at home is to be enlightat the department of State that the treaty, which has been some time pending be tween the United States and Nicaragua, | the benefits of usefel labor, and the advanthas been ratified by the latter power, af- age of growing cheap cotton and a great ter the omission of the obnoxious clause | deal of it, in order to promote the interests

The Constitution also understands that despatches have reached the same De- wonderful scheme, according to the propartment from Mr. Ward, our Minister to gramme of the British Cotton Supply As-China, announcing that he should leave sociation, as published in a late periodical, steamer Powhatan, for the city of Tient- ders to settle among the negroes and barsin and he expected on his arrival there | ter goods with them for cotton. Under to find the necessary arrangements ready | thier magic guidance the negro is to be to exchange the ratifications of the treaty | been known to do nowhere else in the remarks, - Woodville Garette, 3d inst.

ed arsons, and other depredations upon pists are profoundly ignorant of the negro persons and property, had recently become of such frequent occurrence in cal sentiments and mistaken theories, Vicksburg, that the citizens published a rather than on a critical examination of proclamation, ordering all disreputable the requisites to produce good cotton at a and-suspicious characters to leave the city | cheaper rate than it can be done in this in short order, on pain of receiving sum- country. They start with the fact that The proclamation had the desired effect. and the negro a most docile and industri-

the cotton plant is perrennial in Africa, er Victoria, and three on the Paniel about the negro nature and character. Boone on Tuesday. There are but few | If they will take the trouble to inform oft, and the Vigilants have "spotted" | themselves, they will find that the true them. Our citizens can now, we presume,

is not now, produced anywhere else but Jour Mixon Borrs.-This notorious in the United States. The reason for this personage is making a dead set to get the is plain. To produce good cotton a great nomination for the Presidency by the many more things besides land and neamalgamated opposition, or by any faction | groes are requisite, necessary as these two thereof that will confer it on hun. He adjuncts are. First, the negroes must was recently in New York, and was called | have some motive to induce them to work | ter was beyond reproach. His rooms were upon by a committee of the "Ashlander's | with regularity and constancy from seed Association of Brooklyn," who tendered | time to harvest. Nature is regular in her him the support of their organization for seasons, and man must be equally so in the Presidency. Botts informed them his labor to enable him to profit by them. last the fifteen young ladies were selected. that he was not afraid of the responsibili. Then a cultivated intelligence and expe. and were instructed by Williams to make ties of the Presidency, and magnanimously rience must secure the proper tillage agreed to accept the office if it were ten- of the land, the gathering of the fruitage dered to him. Botts is the weakest can-didate that the opposition have yet spok-do all this, skill and capital, the hoarding en of though his vanity and conceit are of long years of former labor, are indisunbounded. The good sense of the peopensable. There must be machinery to ple of this country will preserve it from | gin and pack it, railroads and steamboats | the degradation of having such a man as to bring supplies and take the crop to Botts ever elevated to the chair of Wash- | market, merchants to distribute it over ington. If a Black Republican is to be the world, brokers to take care of the

run, let it be a Northern one, and not one payments, and the thousands of mechanfrom the South, who adds to the native in- ical appliances that are the necessary famy of his partys' sentiments, the crime | handmaidens of all industry, commerce and agriculture. These are not supplied by fanatical societies, nor Utopian schemes for christianizing savages, and without them. ton nor break down slavery in the United home, stating that she had been seized, is hardly probable. Of the 3,800,000 bales he should pay half their fare on the steameral white men, gagged and carried off, made last year but a little over 3,000,000 er. From those at the Howard, he colfully believed whatshe said. The probable nations, and it is estimated that they use Williams did not make his appearance. was made, doubtless by the same party of er European nations. The two hundred be found, and then word was sent to the for us and ours, now or hereafter. was made, doubties by the same party of villains, to capture a negro man belonging and seventy-five millions of people in Eupolice. Detective Slowey repaired to the to the editor of this paper, together with a woman, (his wife,) who belongs to Col. Franch de will make the English and liams, but met with no success. The two men in the crowd, but being man a resimen in the crown, but being mear a residence, they falled in the attempt, and the negroes being fleet of foot escaped. The alarm was soon brought to town, and a with some degree of success, the demand for all we can raise will never cease, and number of the citizens mustered to go in pursuit. Capt. Rauso, and Mr. Ww. Batton the prices, except in time of some great could be got at. Johnson, alias Williams, is a man of pleasing address, five feet six unusual was observed in his demeanor. aired to the place, in company with the osse, but the thieves had decamped. Ex. give to the institution of slavery in our larger of control of slavery in our effective manner of control of slavery in our ef pecting pursuit, they no doubt mounted Southern States its strength, which clothes heir horses and made tracks in a hurry, the South with an impenetrable panoply large plantation in Alabama, and over one his arms between the blades, both of against the assaults of abolitionism, and hundred slaves. will sustain her as the most prosperous to much credit for the promptness with portion of the civilized world, whether TUTE, On the 31st ult. there was received at ly and deliberately that no suspicion was which they assembled, at the dead hour she remain in or go out of the present the Institution, by mail, a parcel, which best entertained of his design. When quesof night, and the active, though unsuc- Federal Union.

KENTUCKY.-The Inauguration of the The people in this and the neighboring counties, cannot be too vigilant in looking recent Election in Kentucky took place known as the Texas horned frog. were disout for this gang of robbers, arresting their on the 30th ult. In the Inaugural addepredations, and bringing them to justice. dress, of Gov. McGorris, published in the from Huntsville, Texas, quite comfortably, a physician sent for, who re-amputated THE FIRST TELEGRAPHIC CARLE. -A num- issue in the late election in Kentucky was water. Another curiosity just received is is said to have borne with a stoicism and hor, of the Hartford (Con.) Times, of Sept. | whatner Congress should protect slavery | a red wood plank, about 7 feet in diame-7th, 1, 57, which has been sent us, speaks in the Territories or not he opposing of Col. s am. Colt, the "revolver" man, as and his competitor, Bell, the opposition tree at Mendocino, California. of Col. s. am. col., the dipposition the invent or of the first telegraphic cable candidate, advocating it—and he claims his own election as a decision by the prolaid in the beg of the East River at Hell ple against Congressional action in favor the girl of probably three or four sum-Gate. New York, and on the beds of slavery and against any further agital mers, who recently lost her father, came Gate. New York, and on the beds of tion of the slavery question. He says:

"he people of Kentucky have spoken deline of the "offing" telegraph constructed in the polls, after full discussion of the way to Professor Wise, at the Jones House, and said:

"Mr. Wise, won't you take me up with claim." * State between my competitor | you in your balloon? Fire Island Inlet. It was in successful all over ta. State between my competitor operation for six months, and was finally and myself, in operation for six months, and was maily operat being the inventor of the first "submasine insulated wire ever put under water and Courts, would it be prudent to violate and Courts, would it be prudent to violate and courts, would it be prudent to violate back from a place of safety to Congress?"

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STATE NEWS. The Canton Commonwealth says the cars

The Port Gibson Reveille learns, that while Mr. David Hurlong, of that county, with some friends, were lately raising a gin house, one of the large timbers became unmanageable and fell, badly badly bruising Wm. Neil, and crushing a negro man in such a manner that he died the next day. The negro was the property of Dr.

M. Atchison. S. S. Calhoon of the Yarss Democrat, has etired from the editorial chair, and is suc reeded by H. P. Garrison, Mr. C. will take charge of the Helena (Ark.) Sint. Righta Democrat.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- On last Monday ov ting, M. M. Smith, Esq., was in the act of riding out into the country, the horse To anybody but a blind fanatic, the upon which he was riding took fright op site Charley Weill's livery stable and truth that, nowhere else but in our slavethrew him off. In the fall his head struck holding States, and under our slave-holda rock or brick-bat and cut a gash in ing system, can this great production, so some inch or more long and perhaps half absolutely essential to the commerce of is deep, severing a small artery from which the world, be produced in available quanhe bled a pint or more before it could be stoped by the Physician in attendance on ities, ought to be inducement to forego heir warfare upon our labor system, and not a dangerous one,-Brandon Herald. at least let us alone. But the history of

D. Bibb, for the killing of Mr. Thomas Ford, removed from Hinds to this county on a change of venue, came off in our Rancase of much importance, and a deep interest was manifested in it by the immediate friends of both parties, as well as by the community at large. The trial en early on Monday morning and terminated by the jury rendering a verdict of not guilty, at about dusk on Saturday evening ultaneously with the shout of applanse at the verdict of not guilty, the church bells in town were rang as a fur-

States in the production of this staple, and friends of the accused at his acquittal. produce it in a manner consonant with Perhaps there never was a case tried in their peculiar notions of humanity. For our court, since the organization of the awhile India was to be this cotton Utopia. nty, in which there was so much inte-It was a tropical country, was under Brist manifested as in this, which is attributable mainly to the fact of the respectabiltish rule, and soil over which the red ity of the party accused, as well as the cross of St. George waved, could never be rediate friends and relations of the polluted by the footstep of a slave. The deceased, and the magnitude of the ofcotton that came from there would be the | fence charged. The best counsel in the growth of free labor, and the one bundred | State was engaged in the case, both on the part of the defence and also on the and eighty millions of heathen in that part of the prosecution. We learn that vast region, could be made to produce an ie speeches on both sides were able, log cal, and eloquent, displaying great legal earning and ability .- Bezadon Herald. The anti-slavery fanatics of Britain went

Captain W. P. Roofes, of Houston Texin small quantities and of inferior grade, the of Buena Vista.

in this community by stealing horses, ar- Waynesboro' in Wayne, and all over well-nigh disappeared in the hubbub of where he resides, and where he had carthe late Sepoy rebellion. Since then a ried two horses he had stolen from this ened patriot, whose election would reflect new field has been discovered in which cotton and philanthropy are to be expanded—the seeds of religion and the seeds of of him arrested him there and our Sheriff the staple to be cultivated together. Af- that he was extremely ill and in great the Franklin jail to watch the fellow, who believing himself left alone, soon gave evidence that nothing was the matter ous-is at once to be made to comprehend with him, and he immediately started for Woodville. On the arrival of the cars here with him, he was met by a delegation of about one hundred citizens, who received him with three hearty cheers. of British manufacturers, and destroy the the ringing of bells and the firing of can-

institution of slavery in these States. This non, and then escorted him to his quarters at the jail .- Woodeille Republican, A STABBING AFFAIR, -On Saturday last, on Old River in this county, Mr. A. W. King was severely stabbed by D. W. Mil Shanghai on the 16th of June, in the is to be accomplished by sending out tra- ler, in the left side. King, at the present writing is doing well and hopes are entertained of his recovery. They are both residents of this county. As it is possible a judicial investigation of the case may to enable him to proceed to Pekin in order made to do by moral sussion, what he has take place, we abstain from making any world, even when surrounded by the ex-

EXTRAORDINARY SWINDLE-Fifteen Young cept by compulsion. These philanthro- able cases of swindling which has been perpetrated for a long time came to light which it appears that, as alleged, fifteen young ladies of Philadelphia were duped by a person named Johnson, alias Williams, who, under the pretence of hiring teachers of music in Southern families, nanaged to get them to New York, and then decamped with about one hundred and fifty dollars of their money and much of their baggage, amounting in value to this extraordinary swindle;

About a week or two ago Williams, inserted or caused to be inserted in the Philsdelphia papers, an advertisement calling cotton of commerce has never been, and purpose of giving instructions on the no-forte. None were to apply unless rous of obtaining those only whose characed best qualified to fill the positions. At immediate preparations for their departure southward. At length all was ready, and on Tues

benefactor. They reached here in the evening, and were disposed of by Williams were taken has not yet transpired. The young ladies were told that they start by the steamer at 4 o'clock, P. M. He said that he should not be able to see States. The fact is obvious that the world them again until they started, as he had has to have more cotton, unless something to arrange his bank account, and see to uses to which it is now applied, and this their own fare on the cars, but told them have the thanks of every man, will go to Europe, and the rest will be lected fifteen dollars each, which he said manufactured at home. England and be sure and be ready. At the appointed let the Democracy of this District gather France are the great cotton consuming time the eight ladies were all ready, but and come, aye, about twelve pounds annually to the nor have they seen anything of him since. "Come, like the winds come when forests are remied. head of their population. The consumption is extending rapidly, too, in the other case, search was made for their trunks, but they could not the Democratic party there is no safety At dark they became alarmed, and told rope, when they consume the same pro- Howard, and after obtaining all the par-French do, will require a supply of seven young ladies who went to the Aster could those at the Howard as their property .-The whereabouts of the other young ladies could not be ascertained by the officer, and no trace of the mean swindler

> CURIOSITIES AT THE SMITHSONIAN INSTIfore the removal of the envelope seemed to be a pasteboard box, considerably flattenter and 12 feet long, from the mammoth

---Torching.- A few days ago a bright lit-"Why do you want to go my dear ?"

For the Engire Claries. The Senatorial Election.

MR. ADARS :- It is believed, that in the be found a parallel for the unblushing fore to have been a participant of. Early in the and shameless manner in which the oppo- morning we repaired to the spot which had be sition to McLain, are endeavoring to hoodwink the people and circumvent his elecion. What I purpose to say in the course of this paper, and a series of others, hetween this and the 3d of October, is not dictated by any apprehension that such enomous opposition can effect their unnoly object, or in anywise approximate to such accomplishment, but is dictated by that spirit which seeks the triumph of the principles of the Democratic party, by the devation of proper and fit Democratic men to the places and positions whence the policy and principles of the party may

rendered dominant in the land. Every machinery which an evil and arrupt opposition can put in motion, every violation of the decencies and ameniies of private life which audacity can ommit, every outrage upon truth, and very libel upon character which bold, and men may perpetrate and publish, intigated and kept alive by that fierce and mfading enmity of the Democratic party. have been used, or I should say have been attempted to be used, in this canvass, to riding which we cannot pass by without noteing him. His injury is a serious but we trust the prejudice of the chosen candidate of the Democratic party for Senator in this the assistance of a few distempered and disappointe i members of the Democratic kin Circuit Court on last week. It was a party, (now out of file) this opposition, with D gier at its head, grows painfully and bedierously lachrymose at the manner of Mr. McLain's nomination; and with

say, that in their disappointed and unor-

ganized ranks is to be found salety to the perform the labor necessary for that pur-pose. For years, past they have been ex-applause by the large crowd of people and firm foundation- upon which the assembled in and about the Court noise. Democratic candidate stands. Here, par ther mark of rejoicing on the part of the or that other misapplication and abuse of terms, "Southern Right's party" upon the McLain. I believe in the necessity and usefulness of parties, but "no partvism," the people utterly scorn and repudiate, as the weak invention of dishonest treachery, or the silly dream of waning imbecility. Now, sir, let me ask of the Democracy of this District to scrutinize the conduct and character of McLain, either as a man or a politician, and if any member of the delectable sect, so "amiably eligible" themselves, can furnish one valid or tangible as, formerly of Aberdeen, Miss., on a visit objection to him, I, as one of his supand valuable journal with which he is con- ed, the press was elequent on the subject, to the former place of his residence, was porters, am ready to abandon him and go complimented a few days since with a to work and find another Democrat in his Mississippi who wish to procure one of the were procured from this country to di-collation by his old friends, Captain stead, (but not Dozier-from that fate christianize the natives and get them to storming of Monterey, and commanded I am not risking too much to say that in work. Cotton was produced, but it came | General Taylor's head-quarters at the bat- that contingency, Mr. McLain himself will

heartily co-operate with me. credit upon us, as the Democratic constitnency of one of the purest and best Senators within the walls of the Chamber. Can it be, is it possible, that the Demere imbecile and broken down ambition, to disregard the calls and demands of such a candidate for their support.

The main candidate of the opposition, kept in the field as a mere pawn upon the cheseboard of this canvass,) is in the habit of House Representatives in 1843, but Democratic measure of that session, he dies are still more gorgeously and elaboand much more important crisis in the country's history, ingloriously fled, hav- which no city in the world affords a paraling neither the nerve to oppose or the manliness to support the Bill. Can it be that this "found remain" of the old Whig "bankrupt law" party, will deceive the honest Democracy of the west of Jasper. New York on Wednesday evening, in Look, fellow Democrats, before you take this mad and suicidal leap! Do you wish, the Democracy of the State and District, send, or aid in sending a man to represent ing in common with Democracy in his between four and five thousand dollars. | life, who has grown gray in a wild and all, to keep a strict watch and guard over The Tribune has the following history of pittiless warfare upon Democratic men and measures, and when you so look, turn with pride and devotion to the regu-Democratic candidate, who promises for fifteen young ladies to go South, and | you all that honesty can require or sincerthere engage in private families for the ity avouch, that is, the will of the whole people of Jasper shall be respected and rendered good musicians, and able to bring the best | efficient by him in his Legislatice and Scrutio- Orleans. Its out door life is seen to greatecommendations. A high salary was of- | cal capacity. And I conjure you by all the fered, and the advertiser seemed very desi- stirring memories of the past, hearken not to those who would deceive and betray literally besieged, and several days were you, for to promise more, imports a fraud flour, corn and whisky from the upper secupied in making selections from the upon your credulity, and the accomplishrarious applicants of those whom he deem- ment of more, is beyond human skill or power under Republican Democratic Con- and life, but not for picture squeness. The stitutions.

Let, then, the whole Democratic party of the District, in Clarke, Wayne and Jasper, together with those patriotic members of the old Whig party, who desire other, started for New York, under escore | that right and justice shall intervene the of Williams, whom they looked upon as a public record of Mississippi, rally around gaged in rolling from the steamers and the banner which the party have placed in the hands of this honest and fearless | ed one from the other by the little flagducted to the Howard House, two to the Democrat, McLain, and send him to the stuck upon them-flags of all colors, and Astor House, but where the remainder Senate with a shout of triumph, that will cause the enemies of the South to shake would not need their trunks, and Williams and tremble as Belshasar, when in the oldtook charge of all the luggage, sending it | en time he "drank wine before the thouto the Stevens House, where he himself and." Fellow Democrats, a crisis is upput up, registering his name as H. J. on us, and Mississippi "expects every man visited the eight young ladies at the How. to do his duty." To use the terse and ard, and told them to be in readiness to forcible language of "common sense," "these are the times which try men's souls, the summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will shrink from his duty, very numerous and efficient, or the popuelse can be found to answer some of the the fixing up of some private papers .- while the man who stands firm now, will lation very honestly disposed. The docks

woman and child in the country." Then, around our "State ticket," our gallant candidate for Congress, and around open space, the clear atmosphere, the joy-

CLARKE COUNTY DEMOCRAT.

HORRIBLE CASE OF SELF-MUTILATION. One of the most horrible cases of self-mu millions of bales. So that allowing the not be found. Upon further search, Slow- tilation we have ever heard of or read, ocefforts of the Cotton Supply Association, ey found thirteen trunks at the Stevens curred at a rolling-mill in Centre county, House, which were identified by some of Pa., last week. The particulars of the case, which we do not think has a parallel A young man named Aaron Irely, who had recently been pardoned out of the penitentiary, where he was confined for horse-stealing, had been hanging around Johnson represented that he owned a any one was aware of his design, placed which were completely severed about the place of that supplied by the ordinary midway between the hands and elbows. The horrible act was performed so cooltioned as to his motive for the self-mutilation, he replied that his hands had been ed. On opening it, however, two thriving | the means of sending him to the peniten-Frankfort Yeoman, he declares that "the | in Uncle Sam's mail bag, without food or | both of his arms-an operation which he nessed it. He is recovering rapidly, and nanifests the utmost unconcern for the

loss of his arms. Washington, Sept. 3.—The Postmaster eneral has decided that members of Congress cannot authorize other persons to use their franks. Several cart loads of Black Republican cuments were refused transmission through the postoffice to-day. Nearly 172,000 acres of public lands en-

aring to the Southern Mississippi Railroad

Company, under the Act of Congress of

of the Interior.

Pic-Nic at Jordan's Mill.

En. Claren :- At Col. Jordan's Mill. on Tuesday istory of electioneering, there is not to last, we had the pleasure of partaking of one of the most splendid Pie-Nic parties we recollect ever be previously prepared, by persons of whom we will reafter have occasion to speak, and found beneath the cooling studes of the spreading trees, places p pared with seats all neatly arranged. By 10 o'clock A. M., there had assembled a crowd of young ladie and gentlemen, which in paint of liveliness, heavity and intelligence, could not be surpassed beneath th sunny clime of a tropical, un, especially so for as the young ladies were conserned though we do not in not to speak disparagingly of the young men, no end to represent them just as they were. Our or ame sway perfectly satisfied with having spent by pleasantly. I was almost an entire stranger to e fair portion of our company, but having been it tradacted by one of our obliging young friends, the easonally. We could not fail to enjoy ourselves, for e found among the young ladies that same lively stion that is generally four among our southern belies. And we are forcibly in inchess was exhibited on the present occasion the usual. There was a place prepared by the young it hes termed the "Parior," in which a grouter portion of the day was spent in conversation and social en syment. About Luclock, P. M., we were invited to improves repast, which consisted of the bexuri of the season, and, after dining, the company dispersed to the water side, and possed the remaining we would give you the eigenmetances under which he THE BIBS TRIAL.—The trial of Col. W. District. And in addition to all this, with was made a "Explicit" but fortiest for fear of giving immediate court circle. offence. Soffice it to say that he was "durked." Mr Editor, perhaps you think that I have spoke rather flatteringly of the young ladies; and perhaps sons, and forming a vast amphitheatre you would know the particulars of the personality Very well-1 will oblige you. I know if you had been a young man, and had been there. I can guess very sear what would have been your conjectures. The st question you would have asked would have been,

aced the whole week, being commenced "an partyism" upon their lips, come and -Who is that stylish and superbly dressed woman in purple, and wearing over her nock that floral wreath, aps twined with her own deficate hand?" Why that is Miss B of Columbus. "Who is that delwhich verdiet was received by shouts of people, in derogation of the well-assured cate blonds, with the same and the splendid evement? She reminds me, even in this scope, of ne of Slinkspeure's statues, 'Patience on a monn ment" in this personage you cannot full to recog parenthesis, let me warn the people against | nice Miss 8----- of Jasper. Turn your gate to anthe levely in type !" Why that is Miss B .-"Who is that six-let and mechanical por of simplicity and candler-who wears her heart in her hand and her soil on her line?" That is Miss sale in blace Whe that is Mass T- of Juspet plendal promise of time's development. I must bring this spottle to a close, as I fear I have me say, may kenny many taste picane parties, if they New Orleans "Done" by an Englishman.

Charles Mackay, whose book of travels this country is just now eausing a bareperceptible ripple upon the reading

The most prominent public building in edifice somewhat in the style and appear- | golden poles and many colored stre hundred to seven hundred and fifty ion of hard work in their burning climate, rived here on Saturday evening last, in charge of our efficient Sheriff, Mr. Jones Clarke, I can safely say, that in the perturbation of hard work in their burning climate, rived here on Saturday evening last, in the charge of our efficient Sheriff, Mr. Jones Hamilton, and is now comfortably son of Mr. McLain, we have a true and the morning till eleven or twelve at night, humbug, and the whole scheme has since | lodged in the County jail. Williams was | tried Democrat, an accomplished gentle- | to read the newspapers, to smoke, to sented a scene of bustle and animation which can be compared to nothing but the Sourse at Paris during the full tide of Peace. business, when the againers and the agents de change roar, and scream, and gesticulate like maniaes. The Southern planters, and their wives and daughters, escaping rica is now the chosen spot of the human- agony, but Mr. Hamilton suspecting that mocracy of this District can be misled by from the monotony of their cotton and itarians and the cotton supply advocates. this was all gammon, secreted himself in the machinations and wire-workings of sugar plantations, come down to New Orleans in the early spring season, and, as private lodgings are not to be had, they arong to the St. Louis and St. Charles Hotels, but principally to the St. Charles, where they lead a life of constant publici-"Dr. Dozier," (for Col. Ward is only by and gavety, and endeavor to make weariness of winter. As many as a hundred ladies (to say nothing of the gentleof recounting his faithfulness towards the men sit down together to breakfast—the Democracy of Jusper County as member | majority of them in full dress as for an splendor both of their charms and of carefully avoids telling the people that, their jewelry. Dinner is but a repetition upon the "Briscoe Bill," the favorite of the same brilliancy, only that the la-

themselves amends for the seclusion and evening party, and arrayed in the full "dodged," and as was said, upon another rately dressed, and make a still greater display of pearls and diamonds. After dinner, the drawing rooms offer a scene to pourt of Queen Mab wealthist, ost beautiful of the South, mingling of the Republican equaliwith the chance wayfarers, gentle or at his feet the green decorations which ll-dressed, clean or dirty, who can pay for the people gave. On they come, more a night's lodging or a day's board at this and more of them, and "Vive l'Empemighty caravansary. To rule such a hotel as this in all its departments, from the How the women crowd towards them! mighty caravansary. To rule such a houpon a mere local and police question, to kitchen and the wine cellar to the treasu- poor fellows. Such yellow faces! Such segregate and separate yourselves from ry and the reception-rooms, with all its lines of suffering; thin forms-strong multifarious array of servants, black and men maimed, pulled down, wrecked. white, bond and free, male and femaleo maintain order and regularity, enforce bedience, extrude or circumvent plunderers, interlopers, and cheats, and above the Gardoni face, that his mother loves that terrible enemy who'is always to be dreaded in America-Fire-is a task demanding no ordinary powers of Administration and government, but it is one Messrs, Hall & Hildreth, Their monster establishment is a model of its kind, and one of the "sights" of America. So much for the in door life of New est advantage on the levee, where steam boats unloading their rich freights of coton, sugar, and molasses from Mississippi Arkansas and Tennessee, and of pork and inland regions of Missouri, Illinois that may be excelled in Europe for bustle

river can scarcely be seen for the crowd of teamboats and of shipping that stretch along the levee for miles; and the leve itself is covered with bales of cotton and singing at their work, with here and ther an Irishman among them, are busily en depositing in the places set apart for each consignee. These places are distinguishmixtures of colors, and patterns; and here the goods remain in the open air, unprotected, until it pleases the consignee remove them. New Orleans would seem, at the firs dance, to overflow with wealth to such as

extent as to have no room for storage,-The street pavements actually do service lasses, and bales of cotton to such an extent as to impede the travel and justify of Liverpool are busy enough, but there is no life or animation at Liverpool at all equal to those which may be seen at the leves in the "Crescent City." The fine ousness and alacrity of the negroes, th countless throngs of people, the forests of funnels and masts, the plethora of cotton and corn, the roar of arriving and departions of wealth, power and dominion, and to make the levee as attractive to the philosopher as it must be to the merchant and man of business. ----

STARTLING ELECTRICAL PHENOMENON .-This morning, one of the most startling well as singular electrical phenomena curred on the telegraph lines through at the United States, that has ever taken dace in this country. It has been manited on the various telegraph lines throughout the country during all this renoon, thereby causing much annoyance o the operators. A series of currents of electricity, entirely independent of the batteries, seem to have taken possession of the wires, and to such an extent that the vational Telegraph line was actually enabled to send messages from New York to Pittsburg, Pa., correctly without the use of a particle of galvanic battery, using his independent electricity of the air in

This is a phenomena, we are assured which has never taken place, even among the many pranks an unseen power is dai y practicing on the telegraph wires. As as been stated, the extraordinary freak s doubtless owing to the Aurora Borealis, as the wires were paralyzed during their shining on Sunday night. As these same lights were shining brilliantly after one clock this morning, it is fair to presume that the phenomena of to-day may be attributed to the same cause.
We understand that Professor Henry is levoting especial attention to this subject, and it may result in throwing light upon the cause and effect of the Aurora Borealis, so long a subject of discussion among our savans, - Washington States.

By the recent death of the Dean of Ripon, in England, the Hon. Q. Wilson, of Albany, New York, becomes the last survivor of cabin passengers who accompanied Robert Fulton in his first steamboat trip from New York to Albany.

----Every pound of cochineal contains 70,000 insects, boiled to death, 700,000 have been certified and awarded to 70,000 insects, boiled to death, 700,000 pounds are annually used for scarlet and

Italy into Paris .-- Grand Military Pete | been struck down in her mission of mer-

The Paris correspondent of the London | cy to the wounded soldiers? Can you Times gives glowing accounts of the crowd as a veteran of the first empire. grand military fete which occurred in with snow white hair and beard, hob-Paris on the 14th of August, in honor of | bled suddenly forward on his one leg and the return of the victorious army of Italy. stump to give a laurel crown to the first strangers were in Paris on the occassion, youth? Can you fancy the cheer of the and altogether it is regarded as the most soldiery and spectators when the little imbrilliant pageant of the kind that has occurred since the reign of Louis Napoleon. of the guard, came up to him evidently and being lifted up to him evidently The spacious Boulevards were densely begged a favor; the favor was granted,crowded from the Madalaine to the Bas. Napoleon took the child in his arms and tile, (about three miles) the windows and house tops were also full of people and decorations, and triumphal arches were | How they thought of the contrast of that erected with inscriptions in honor of the scene with the storm of bullets at Solferirecent victories. The number of troops to and Magenta. The Duke of Magenta in motion was nearly 60,000, with five

marshalls, the Emperor's staff, &c. One that of Napoleon; so also Gen'l Forey, The Place Vendome was by far the most interesting point of the animated route through which the victorious army passed. The reader familiar with Paris can easily imagine the spacious square, gested by the Trojan pillar at Rome) surrounded by platforms reaching as high as the first floor, and circling all round the houses of the Place. On the right and left of the Ministry of Justice were conspicuous tribunes occupied by the Emress, the Prince Imperial, the Princess Mathilde, the Princess Clotilde, and the

Circling round the square were seats calculated to accommodate 20,000 per-The windows of the nouses of the Place Vendome were all hung with crimson velvet, and from the cornice of the roofs of the buildings festoons of green and gold laurel'wreaths, hung with graceful ease, being caught up at intervals and attached to shields, from which issued a cluster of flags. At each end of the entrance of the Place were eight magnificently gift columns, each supporting a golden figure of victory. It was here that the great military fete found its centre of interest. The Empress, the Prince Imperial, and all the this descritful and jesuitical cry of no party, other person of the company and you would end members of the Imperial family were in re. Who is that be suifed, intelligent and graceful | this elevated tribune; and surrounded on either side, and circling all round the square were seen a cluster of elegantly lips of such a crowd as that now opposing | bestong got, though at point of beauty perfectly de- | dressed ladies and military uniforms, predipent"! That is Mess L of Jasper, And senting altogether a most glittering and animated scene. The Emperor on horsehappy face, that is Mice L -- in . "Who rethat the back, placed himself before the Imperial oplinticated child of nature, whose feet is the very tribune, and there witnessed the troops file off before him and amid the most deafening cheering. It was at this point - of Japer. "Who is that beautiful young that the great officers of State, the diplomatic corps, and in fact, the aristocratic and fashionable members of Parisian seci ety, were collected. Those who witness ed this wide amphitheatre, containing 20,000 persons, as the troops, in an endless moving stream, passed through the J. H. J. | seated crowd, will never forget the picture. It was the event of the age. Another writer thus discourses about the scene at the Place Vendome: Wreathed and garlanded with laurel, which hung in festoons along the caves nd of the public-thus pictures New | with floods of purple velvet, embroidered with bees, ciphers and crowns, with a purple circus reaching to the first story, buil ew Orleans is the St. Charles Hotel, an | to accommodate some 25,000 people, with ance of the Paince of the King of the | flaunting from the roof, or fluttering Belgians at Brussels. During the twelve round the base of the majestic column

> Victories, holding out wreaths in either hand to the soldiers of France. Everychew, and, let me add, to spit, pre-thing was grand, gorgeous, brilliant. Up | delay in receiving. the Rue de la Paix the many colored vista was terminated by a colossal figure of 40,000 bales, of which speculators took 2,500 bales. The market is dull. For Here let me once more recall to you the vastness of the scene, which you must bear in mind you cannot see all at once. First you see vaguely the distant object. then understand what it is. Well, you thrilling nature rolling in on you, and then from the Rue de la Paix come moving masses, all green; all around you

recognized. At its entrances colossal Cor-

cheer. On comes the mass, and you distinguish the moving men, covered with wreaths and garlands. But in the distance, at the entrance, you see the waving kerchiefs on a sudden more sharply waved. You see arms suddenly thrown up; you see a more fierce excitement seize the crowd: there is almost a shriek in the cheer that comes from that end of the place. "Why?" the mass comes nearer. Ah! there are no bayonets, no muskets; nearer, you see the men distinctly; they are limping. bent, hurt; they are the wounded of the army. Then a shout, from the men, and sharp sympathetic cries from the women. Poor fellows! They pass the Empereur, Empereur!" one waves his arm-his one arm; another stops to wield his They march in company with their officers, all wounded too. See that tall fellow! that young officer of the Guard, with and some sweet Marie or Lucille adoressee, he has lost both arms-a cry of pain is all about us. "See him," "see him," his broad shoulders

yet he walks proudly, his coat swung from He eyes the eyes bent upon him. With a glance he acknowledges the sympathy. suddenly he steps towards us with his full face glowing with fire, and cries with such brave enthusiasm, true as his valor, noble as his suffering such a clear, strong voice -voice from the heart-"Vive la France" 'Vive l'Empereur!" and the mutilated nan strides on, conscious of duty done and glory won. I cannot tell the pain and pride of that scene. Thousands passed by, all wounded, all so cheery in their uffering, saying in every look, "I am happy to suffer for my country, for the glory of France." Nor can I paint the are of the men spectators, nor can I convey the sympathy of women's eyes. But cep sympathy was there; and they, the unded, knew it, and it paid for all they had undergone. Noble and glorious soldiers! but so many-wearily, so manyso many that the heart ached at the treaming columns of crippled heroes. At last they all passed by, and then ame along the strains of military music. nd regiment after regiment passed in review before their chiefs. Here again I

the collars, garlands about the horses' left her senseless on the floor. to feel that they were troops of heroes.

The English present all caught the enthusiasm of the hour, and cheered right liss.

The Lorentz is a possible to guilty one. Such as the dates of the such than it each term was filled by a different indicate the properties. siasm of the hour, and cheered right lus- questions gathered the whole facts of the tily, "Vive la Garde," "Vive les Zouaves," | case from him, as related by the lady-Vive la Lige," as successive regiments | both stories corroborating in every particupassed. No one thought of "Riflemen lar.

precision—the line, too, gallantly and morning, when he was brought to town. firmly. Then came the Zouaves, jaunti- Circuit Court being in session, the matter Maur were but a light morning's amuse—
ment. They looked the perfection of He did so, and placed a guard over him. thing; fierce of aspect; yet none, we A. T. Haun, Esq., appointed Circuit Attorknow, were more tender to the wounded friend or enemy than the redoubted the case, and returned a true bill against Zouaves, who passed in Austrian eyes for him. Before or about the time the case almost Satanic attributes. All the troops | was going to be taken up, a crowd of three were laurel crowned, and none more or four hundred men assembled around Many regiments were accompanied by being guarded, and finally obtained en-

Many regiments were accompanied by pets—one by a goat, another by a superblack greyhound, several by other dogs—they, too, were garlanded, and carried wee' tri-color flags.

Then there were the "Turcos," of whom the majority are pure Arab, and the rest niggers, Frenchmen and an alka podrida of all nations. They are most savage looking troops, dressed like Zouaves, only all in blue. They carried no French flag, but banners with the crescent on them, and others with a hand; what meaning I know not, except that they are Turks and infides. I should tell you than regiment after regiment cheered the the Emperor, and, halting before him, delivered its standard to the officers of the Cent Gardes. But how picture the enthusiasts of the multitude as standard after standard was lad, in tatters, at Napoleon's feet. Such a tale of battle as was told by those flags—some on stumps of poles, mere raged remnants of what had once been a huge silk banner! The people were never tired of the first plattices, from the old Celin and installed by the search of the Fitz Patricks, Frinces of Scotland—an honorable branch of the Fitz Patricks, Frinces of obsory, in Ireland. No fantastical bonner: I he people were never tired of the fitz Patricks, Frinces of obsory, in Ireland. No fantastical bonner: I he people were never tired of the selected the Spainsh and old Irish cost mines; a long veil of Brussels print was thrown over her head, and that calm.

Here Turcos, of the lame of final both into edge of the town and hung him.—Springfeld [Ms.,] Mirror, Angustles, and the well-energy the full was all the well-energy the full was all the well-energy the full was thrown of the beautiful beheld to greater advantage. Attired in white, enveloped in declaration of the beautiful beheld to greater advantage of the first particular to the officers of the Cent Gardes. But how picture the enthusiast of the first particular to the officers of the Cent Gardes. But have proposed to the first particular to the officers of the Cent Gardes and the substitut

The Triumphal Entry of the Army of by on her crutches, a woman who had DECISIONS OF THE HIGH COURT. April Term, 1859.

[No. 8763.] of the guard, came down beside his father. ed him on the saddle before him.— How the grim soldiers smiled and looked lelighted-kind hearts as they were.-(McMahon) was present with his division. and received an ovation only second to the victor of the first battle in the recent campaign-Montebello. There were scores of other brave officers whose names I know not, but who were evidently great favorites. They received the homage of their ellow-citizens as became their various characters—some still and impassible too modest or too stern to notice it-others radiant with joy, saluting and resaluting the cheering crowd. The Austrian andards and torty Austrian guns were carried in triumphal procession amid the vivas of the populace, and then followed

nore divisions of the army. The passage of the troops began at a litle past ten o'clock, and was over only ust before three o'clock. They passed a deep column at the quick step and inhered upwards of 60,000 men. When one endeavors to realize to one's mind the fact the French alone at Solferino numbered three times as many, and that the whole combatant force present at the battle must have been some eight times as large it seems difficult to comprehend how such vast aggregations of humanity could by any means be managuvred. The weather was superb up to two o'clock, when some premonitory "heat drops" were followed by a severe shower, which wetted most of e spectators in spite of parasol and umrelrella, and fairly drenched the Emperor and his staff. However, before all was over, a brilliant sun shone out again, displaying to advantage the magnificent show of cavalry which closed the march. During the march past, on the Place endome, a servant of the Imperial susehold took the little Prince, who had been saluting the troops most vigorously with his diminutive sword, in his arms and carried him to the Emperor, who kissed him and placed him for a moment on his saddle, amid a perfect storm of aclamation from the vast mass of spectators collected in the place and the troops then present. The Moniteur, however. oes not record the answer made to this udden demonstration by the little Prince: but a lady who sat in the tribune immediately opposite informs me that, terrified by the sudden and unexpected burst, the oor infant set up a most tremendous owl-perhaps the only touch of nature n the whole pageant. It is stated that as much as 2000f, was, a some instances, given for a balcony whence to see the show; that some windows tetched as much as 500, and that single places were known to be sold for 200f.

Three Days Later from Europe---Arrival of the Steamer Europa. New York, Sept. 8.—The steamer Eumost gloomy memory, could hardly be Liverpool dates to the 29th ult., but owing

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to the existing difficulties with the Nova inthian pillars were crowned with golden | Scotia Telegraph Company, the Association by that Court—admitting that behad received a partited Press was compelled to express her news to Sackville, which accounts for the delay in receiving.

The Sales of cotton for the week were 40,000 bales, of which speculators took 2,500 bales. The market is dull. For

> Mobile, 61d; Middling Uplands 613-16. Some authorities say that all qualities have declined 1-16 (a 1d. The stock of cotton in port amounts to 45,000 bales, of which 582,000 bales are

Breadstuffs are very dull, and provisions have a declining tendency. Manchester advices are favorable, the market slightly firmer. New Orleans Tres Ordinaire 113 francs. The market closed dull. Sales of the week 4,500 bales. Stock it port 80,000 bales. Bullion in the bank of England has deeased £132,000.

Consols for money and account 951 to 95%. The news is wholly unimportant. Rumors from Zurich report some progress in the conference, and it will probably some to a successful conclusion early in Sardinia refuses to accept even provis-

onally the annexation of the Duchies.

rithout consulting other powers, particu-The Italians maintain a firm attitude of national Independence. Details by the Europa. The Italian Question to be Settled .- France Surveying the Channel Coast. - Rumored Prepagations for War,-French Camp Broken

Up.—Austrian Army News.—Prussia Fa-Borneo.—Trotting Race Near Liverpool. France and Austria.—New York, Sept. 9.—The affair of the Duchies will be treated on directly between the Courts of aris and Vienna.

Survey of the Channel.—The Paris control of the channel of such persons as may be entitled thereto, letters of such persons as may be entitled thereto, letters of such letters of the channel of such letters and upon the granting of such letters. Paris and Vienna. correspondent of the London Advertiser, says that engineers have sent to survey the whole channel coast from Cologne to

the whole channel coast from Cologne to Galais, and that the Minister of Marine has ordered fifty transports, with capacity for 3,000 men each, to be ready off Dover in January. The report is regarded as a canard.

French Army.—The French camp at St. Maur, has been broken up.

Alstrhan Army.—Seven out of the twelve corps de armee in Austria are retained on a war footing.

Pressta.—Pressia favors an European Congress.

Christian Massache.—A general massacre has taken place in the town of Borneo, in China.

Trottins in England.

Trottins in England.—At a trotting race near Liverpool, won by the English horse Dan, the American horses came in second, third and fourth.

second, third and fourth. ----Lynch Law in Missouri -On last Saturday night, a negro, boy, belonging to the annot follow the programme, for it was | estate of Finley Danforth, deceased, went | not exact; and here again the greatness to the house of a respectable married lady. of the scene o'ertops my powers of accu- who resides about five miles from this ate story. For four hours, in broad col- place, and whose husband was absent at | umn, the march never ceased. Marshal after General, after Marshal, and General after General, Colonels innumerable, and scores of regments, passed in triumph. First, the Guard, Grenadiers, Voltigeurs, Chasseurs, Artillery, all classes, literally covered and hidden with laurels and bouquets—bouquets on the guns, bouquets in the hand, wreaths slung on the arm, garlands about man, the march never ceased. Marshal the time, and demanded entrance, which necks, all joyous in triumph, with elastic step. Such bronzed faces, such seedy uniforms, bear-skins rubbed bare with the blazing sun of Italy. Such different faces have a boy handsome and holds have here a boy handsome and bold; here a hood was aroused and indignant, and veteran with long moustache and pointed | turned out in search of the scoundrel, topeard—fine fellows all; crosses and med- gether with many persons from town. als for their valor in plenty; Crunean | The search was continued until Wednesmedals abundant. It was impossible not day, before finding the guilty one. Sus-

Form," or of the possibilities of the fu- No force or threats were used to induce ture. Every man present felt a pride in the manly fellows who did such honor to lady as being the boy, beyond all question. in addition to his own confession. He The guardsmen marched with superb was kept under guard until Thursday g, easily, as if their long march from St. was brought before that body, and the "wiry," "beggars," up to any- A special grand jury was empanelled, and deeply decorated than these Zonaves.— | the Temperance Hall, where the boy was | pets—one by a goat, another by a superb trance, put a rope around his neck, and

calm, elegant woman of the strong influences of the stirring scene that was being enacted before them. Excitement succeeded excitement and emotion followed emotion.

Can you imagine the sensation caused by a wounded vivandiere, as she crawled

Selected the Spanish and old Irish costumes; a long veil of Brussels print was thrown over her head, and that calm, fair forchead was encircled with the Imperial diadem—the great Sanci diamond—which flashed and sparkled, as the true gem only does, in the sun of that memorable wounded vivandiere, as she crawled

Soleted the Spanish and old Irish costumes; a long veil of Brussels print was thrown over her head, and that calm, fair forchead was encircled with the Imperial diadem—the great Sanci diamond—which flashed and sparkled, as the true gem only does, in the sun of that memorable Autumn day."

Solete Selected the Spanish and old Irish costumes; a long veil of Brussels print was thrown over her head, and that calm, fair forchead was encircled with the Imperial diadem—the great Sanci diamond—which flashed and sparkled, as the true gem only does, in the sun of that memorable with of Hobos Curpus that he varieties of Saudis in the suns of the other to the with of Hobos Curpus, that he varieties of Saudis in the suns of the decision of a Creati Judge refusing to discharge the plantifs in error, who were brought before him by wards. Royers of the above weed will doe wards to save the State of Missarch that the suns of the curpus that he was thrown over her head, and that calm, fair forchead was encircled with the Imperial diadem—the great Sanci diamond—which flashed and specific the conserve to the series of the above weed will doe wards to save the state of the above weed will doe wards to save the state of the above weed will doe wards to the save the save provided in this market, in packages of five pounds at a up-wards. Royers of the above weed will doe wards to save provided in this market, in this market, in packages of five pounds at a up-wards. Royers of the above war came shricking, hysterical enthusiasts un-

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the slaves in clistody by virtue of an order of commit-ment, made by the Greun Court of Taliahatche County, at December Term 1858, to await their trial on a charge of advising and conspiring to make in surrection, for which they had been indicted by the ternal dirty of Yali-busha County. Upon the hearing of the writ the evidence introduced was the record of the indictment referred to, and the proceeding theseupon in the Grean Court, by which it appear that the indictment contained three counts—that demurrer was filed to the whole indictment and su-tained as to the first two counts, let corrected as This action was brought by the plaintiff in error gainst the defendant as surety on the bond execuarcs of Holmes County.

The condition of the bond is, that "if the said Bong, as guarden to James S. Kiley, (the issee,) shall atthfully descharge all the duties required of him by as shall statisfially account with the Problet Court for the management of the prop-

covered for his ward in cash the sum of \$2063.55, and that the defendant is bound thereby.

The descendant lied a demorrer to this second replication and the demorrer was sustained. A trial as then had on the issue made by the first replication, and the planniff read to the lary the inventory externed to Rolling to the Court of Probates of Rollings outly, which is as stated in the second replication, they the final account of his administrator, which is tated in the declaration.

The defendant lines read to the part the bond and wearing the approximent of Boling as guardan in inner County. Alaborna, and his various accounts a such restricted to the County.

are and the evidence. This motion was overruled, and the plaintiff excepted and now brangs the case should not be held in custody in the matter; in either of such cases the writ of Hobers Organ should not be entertained.

The first error assigned is the action of the Court be entertained.

It follows from this view that the writ of Hobers.

demirrer. If the writ be sustained, would be pregress without writ of error extending to it. In law it is mains in force. What then is to be the course of pro-ceeding of the Court upon the indemnent! It would be, to proceed with the cause treating the indemnen-as sufficient under the judgment previously pro-

2,500 bales. The market is dull. For clean qualities the prices are easier, but opotation unchanged. Holders offer freely, but show no disposition to press sales. The sales on Friday were 6,000, of which 1,000 bales were taken on speculation and for export.

The market closed steady. Middling

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[No. 7056.]
Branch Bank of the State of Alabama vs. James W. Hiew Administrator.
This said was brought by the piain iff in error, on a valid note against the defendant in error as the administrator debonas area of George W. Rice, deceased.
The defendant answered relying upon a decree of inscivency made in relation to the Estate by the Court of Probates of Tailahatchie County, at the instance of the administrator in chief—the neglect of the planniff to present the claim now in suit to the Over.
The plaintiff then filed a replication to defendants. The plaintiff then filed a replication to defendants first pieus, which was held had on demurrer and the Court having refused to allow the plaintiff to amend his replication and the defendant declining to pead over judgment final was entered again the plaintiff. Hence this writ of error is presented.

To make the presentation of a claim to the executor or administrator of a decedent's estate, good within the time prescribed by the statute, it is not necessary that there should have been previously a probate of the chim, or an allowance by the Court of Probates. The object of the statute in repuring the probate of

But in this case there is a plain connection the duties of the two officers, the property of held under the former being transferred latter appointment to the succeeding govermanie of the defendants intestate. If the onission, which probably occurred in making out the transcript, were at all material, the defect is supplied by the instrument, made part of the complaint, which show a that it was executed by the defendant's intestate, and not as alleged by the defendant himself. By This, the second position is also unitenable. By pleading to the merits of the action, with at calling in question the character in which the Party brought the suit, the objection of any was walved. Lamer et al. vs. Trigg. 6 8 & M. 641; Hemphill vs. Bank of Alabama 1b. 44. maining in his hands on the settlement of his previous account, was assets for a huch he was accountable to the Court of Probates. It was his duty to transfer it to his account upon his new guardianship as of the property and estate of his word, and after that transfer he was bound for it as so much money in his lands belonging to his ward.

Under this view the pion was not a sufficient answer to the demand set forth in the declaration, and he demurrer should have been extended back to build sustained.

The remaining assignment of error is that the verice is contrary to law and the avidence. And the

But if this was not the result of pleating to the But if this was not the result of pleating to the recret in bar of the action the Court is bound judicially to know that the Branch Bank of the State of Aubuma at Mobile was a core acation at least so far as to be capable of sung and, being said as such.—Atkins Dig. p. 75 & 76. Sections 7 & 12.

Judgment goversed, ar of cause remanded.

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